

"ONLY A TENTH."

Derneide, was sorting papers at correspondence he had learned with such small

childhood. Every scrap of
; she saved; she had so
Mr. Wentworth, proud and
he called him, though alwa

se with the outer world. He accounted with his own, scarcely knew him to take another week, and missive arer still; the task she ough her first sorrowing year be a light one, till one bit suddenly made it very heavy load her days had ever kni might have burned it with a tune-freighted missive, bow in Mr. Wentworth's own crosswise on the sheet, atention. dered in the negative same C. W., August 4, 188—"the ast." Only a month be Tears filled Honoria's eyes down this, probably the la

more the tears could fall, more than that of grief, one amazement, incredulity, fear and countenance.

and scared she stumbled seat, by the old library table, her head leaning dizzily on her hands, read over and words which utterly conf

"I am unconscious," my dear
the Miss addressed to (I
orth," to him whom she had
ed not die of kindred but
must be conscious sometime
that the course you elected
Hester and both of us
one. We have both of us
quaintance with poverty sin
then you gave us our mi
portion and told us that
n far larger inheritance we
o share whatever we come
But neither of us would
ou to recant a syllable, as
goes, for our own sakes, al
our children that I now
oman for all, for Hester ha
valided; and for their you
iding sakes I ask. With

the sentence of six-and-a-half years? Will you not put out a hand to me, so little, to them, if not to me, who, surely, in the straits of my shadowed lives, have paid the price of my thwarted your wishes? Will you not (I mean if I am to be used), 'dear Cyprian,' give me some of the wealth we hear you have for an adopted daughter? I am a slave by birth, to assist in the bitterest of difficult steps towards the ladder your own near kinsmen have not fought us mothers, who are our boys?"

"Only a thought struck her. She could not bring her own mind to the thought of such a thing."

A hasty order fetched the used brougham to the door of this Mrs. Crosbie, the mother, with all her brood, the request taken up her residence for the many months. The house was rebuilding, hurried in her own wing of the old building. What journey its young men bound on.

to Rotherfield," pale H. said, "I have been looking for your papers."

reversing yourself, poor child, Crosbie, putting her arm round me, walked to the carriage.

...want to consult Mr. Dean-
ing." Then on her six-mile
soon speeding.
...evening when she came
...is what she got for her
...ry which sent her question-
...eld was absolutely true, a
...ngle person living at Darns-
...ed it. Native of a Southern
...tworth's family affairs had
...book to his neighbors two

Based his property twelve years ago. Only to his lawyer, and to his wife. He knew his last will was made, and he knew that his wife had been deceived chiefly on the point of his being childless, and that that was the reason of all he possessed. He was the daughter of a young hatter, penniless girl whom he made a runaway matchmaker. But so was Mr. Wentworth. He was an Irishman, and he was a young couple when the girl was young, her husband just starting on the active service in which he died, whose very existence he paid to the young parer from his infancy, giving her a home, making it his own by every tie, and spending on it the best of his life. He was to be kind, if not opposed. He was much Honoria had extracted from the informer, who reiterated his claim: "Pray, pray remember

every right to do as he pleased with his fortune. By his father's last will, he had the choice of adding to his inheritance. The power was distinctly left to him. If they married in debt, he was to pay the debts they had no right to contract. He was to pay nothing farthing. It is as much your money as mine, and had been his very own child. He was to pay for this discovery, which need not have troubled either of us more than ourselves, trouble

practicable, as so many outsiders to mental and physical health. Shocked and distressed, indignant at the long decision on her, angry with him who it, the next blaming him for daring to think ill of her father, her unquieting, Henoria drove back to a whirl of emotion, that made of overfatigue no mere excuse for the party down-stairs after the moonlit lawn.

"He does ache so," she said.
Mrs. Crosbie, who hastened to
stand alone."
"We are all so sorry," answered
"be better; quite yourself to-
day. Hubert Grahame said
looked when he passed you."
"He—we shall all miss you
curious pang shot through
his. The Hubert Grahame
this spoke of was a young man

end to Jack Crosbie, who
up to the London hospi
hence written a few week
his mother:
ame is a capital fellow. H
out of scrapes no end. He's
public duties: I think his p
sh and he's hipped now and
verwork, so I want you to
verside for a good long while
inside, accordingly, the y
come, surprised when it wa
not the Rectory, where he

when he met her, with a respect which she had fancied deep, and had taken pleasure in being by a frank kindliness peculiarly a dangerous experiment. Robert Grahame fell under the spell of Honoria's charming manner; he would keep aloof, make a few little words, perhaps, between him, a young professional man, and her. Dervaise. Whether he cared

as, poor rich girl) she grew
him, she hardly knew: now
ama she tried to persuade he
was only that of a friend:
had to do would not hurt hi
hurt her.

over away with her old sister week after week. The scandalized astonishment in the neighborhood, she too felt Dernaide, expecting no one, hoping—never to see it again.

By help of Mr. Dean she traced her mother's relatives, and among them for months, which dragged themselves into a foreign year, found a temporary home. But she was not to stay there. The income she had consented to remain in Manhattan, and she was welcome. Under their roofs she felt what she was—an alien, a stranger.

Her worthy man, a curate cousin, could not help her. He had a house in the city, a school. Another, a naval Captain, promised taking her to Hong Kong with him on his next voyage. Was such a prospect capital?—a settling place?—and she, and his wife didn't want a permanent boarder, you know." Two old maiden ladies, second cousins, "could have her when she liked."

in her own room a great deal," but on places to place, and pillar to post, as poor Honoria went, she was made to feel that with her rich upbringing and her present almost poverty (for which last her

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the left edge, suggesting it was once part of a bound volume. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.



St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid..... \$5.00
Six months, postage paid..... 3.00
Three months, postage paid..... 1.50
One month, postage paid..... .50
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 15
By the week (delivered by express)..... 15
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
regularly will confer a favor upon us by re-
porting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months, postage paid..... .50
All business or news letters or telegrams
should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

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TEN PAGES.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the
summer months can have the Post-Dispatch
mailed to them at regular rates by notifying
the carrier or by leaving their address at the
office of the Post-Dispatch, 515 and 517
Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours, com-
mencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are:
Fair weather; westerly winds; cooler, fol-
lowed by slight changes in temperature.

The Bulgarians have a new Prince. He
is not much of a Prince, but then the Bul-
garian throne is not much of a throne.

We fail to detect any evidence of an
attempt to secure a new union depot in
connection with terminal facilities. Leg-
islative bodies deal tenderly with these
favored corporations.

Mr. BLAINE was disappointed in his at-
tempt to secure a place at the exercises in
the Edinburgh Town Council yesterday,
and it is reported that Mr. BLAINE'S dis-
gust and indignation were intense. Yet
Mr. BLAINE is a man who has had disap-
pointments and who, in the course of na-
ture, will probably meet with other disap-
pointments. He should cultivate patience
and a spirit of resignation.

TUTTLE says he never participates in
any such sentimental Blue and Gray non-
sense as that Gettysburg reunion, because
he knows that the Southern people hate
the Union and the Northern people as bit-
terly as they hate each other.

ANOTHER one of Mr. CLEVELAND'S ap-
pointees has come to grief. But there is
no horse-stealing in this case. Mr. OSCAR
J. HARVEY, who took charge of the horse
claims branch of the Government's busi-
ness in 1885, gave such satisfaction to his
superiors that he was promoted. His suc-
cessor, however, stumbled upon evidence
that Mr. HARVEY had been doing a very
thriving business in fraudulent horse
claims, and another illustration of the
wisdom of occasional rotation in office is
added to the recent BACON case.

On the day when the Comte de Paris ex-
presses his calm confidence in the return
of the monarchy in France the Paris mob
illustrates the menace to which Republi-
canism is exposed by taking possession
of a railway station to make a demonstra-
tion in favor of BOULANGER on the brief
but fatal platform of "Revenge. Down
with Prussia. Down with Grevy." No
attention would be paid to a mere out-
break of mob spirit in any other city, but
unfortunately the Paris mob has within
the last twenty years shown that it was
capable of a great deal of mischief.

THERE is seldom a week allowed to pass
without one or more efforts on the part of
Grand Master Workman POWDERLY to
remedy the evils which afflict this poor
world of ours, and his last effort is a
recommendation to the workmen to
baffle the schemes of the wicked grain
gamblers. This is to be done by resolving
—"and resolving out loud"—not to buy
any more than is absolutely necessary of
any commodity, grain, or pork, or stocks
that is manipulated for high prices. If
this is the best advice Mr. POWDERLY
can give the workman he should rest for
while and allow somebody to give him
advice.

For the benefit of the large army of
school-children in St. Louis, the Globe-
Democrat should tell them where it finds
in the usage of standard English writers
any authority for its habitual use of the
peculiar construction: "There does not
seem to be anything to prevent him visit-
ing the West from doing this or that." It
is a different thing from preventing his visit-
ing the West. In the former expression
the use of the participle *visiting* is both
clearness, precision, usage and smooth-
ness all require its construction as a
participial noun.

BLAINE and HALL were on hand to
glorify CARNEGIE'S gift of \$250,000 for a
workingmen's library in Edinburgh, Scot-
land, but they had no pass and the door-

keepers would not admit them. They
could have made some very interesting
remarks telling how protection enabled
foreign capitalists to build up such profit-
able monopolies in this country that
they can not only spend vast sums
for display in Europe, but shower
on the Old World's "pauper labor,"
lavish gifts of money extorted from the
labor of America. CARNEGIE has acted
nobly, but the statesmanship which his
thrushes such superabundant wealth as his
upon the few at the expense of the many,
is a relic of the times when despots farmed
out the taxing power and created monopo-
lies with the scratch of a pen to enrich
their favorites.

THE MORMON PROGRAMME.

The question of conferring State auton-
omy upon Utah is about to be presented in
a rather questionable shape. In order to
contract the bounds of Congressional in-
terference in their affairs the Mormons
have resorted to the expedient of asking
admission for Utah as a State on a Con-
stitution which apparently divorces
Church and State, and not only prohibits
bigamy and polygamy, but pretends to
leave the enforcement of those provisions
in the hands of Congress and the pardon-
ing power with reference thereto in the
hands of the President.

As the same Mormon leaders who are
framing this State Constitution proclaim
in all their church declarations their
steadfast purpose of adhering consuetu-
dinally to polygamy as an institution of
divine ordinance, and as they have not
manifested an intention of abandoning
their position that the allegiance they
owe to their existing church government
is higher than any allegiance they can
owe to human law or government, the
State Constitution they offer is open to
more or less suspicion as a fraud.

The power of a State to change its Con-
stitution at will after admission to the
Union is subject only to such interference
by the United States as may be necessary
to guarantee to each State a government
"republican in form." Any condition
precedent to admission not imposed by
the Constitution of the United States
would be null and void after admission
and the admitted State would have all the
rights guaranteed to each of the other
States, in spite of any pretended renun-
ciation on its own part exacted or ac-
cepted by Congress as a condition of ad-
mission.

Until the Thirteenth Amendment to the
Constitution prohibited slavery, any
State carved out of the Northwestern
Territory ceded to the United States by
Virginia had the constitutional right to
establish slavery, in spite of the
prohibition in the Ordinance of 1789,
if the people thereof had been dis-
posed to commit such an act of
bad faith. Until the Constitution
of the United States is so amended as to re-
strict State rights in the matter of poly-
gamy and church authority in civil govern-
ment, nothing in the shape of a State Con-
stitution for Utah can prevent the Mor-
mons from running the State of Utah as a
Mormon State, governed by the Mormon
Church and maintaining polygamy in un-
disturbed safety behind the constitutional
guarantees of State autonomy.

JUDGE DEADY'S INSTRUCTION.

In construing the long-and-short-haul
clause of the interstate commerce law
for the instruction of the receiver of the
Oregon & California Railroad, Judge
DEADY of the United States District Court
at Portland, Oregon, has applied the same
interpretation he gave two years ago to
the long-and-short-haul clause of an Oregon
statute.

He holds that where competition cre-
ates a substantial dissimilarity of circum-
stances, the long-and-short-haul rule was
not intended to apply, and the railroad
can charge less for a long haul than for a
shorter one. The principle as laid down
by him does not seem to be so well
guarded as that laid down by the Inter-
state Commission with regard to the re-
cognition of competition as one of the
conditions producing difference of circum-
stances.

Judge DEADY seems to hold that Con-
gress intended by the qualification of the
long-and-short-haul provision to allow a
railroad to take long-haul business at any
price fixed by competition without any
reference whatever to cost of service or
charges for shorter haul. Such an inter-
pretation nullifies that provision of the
law, and the fallacy of it is plain.

It cannot be denied that rates are often
made for railroads by competition, but if
the rates are so low as not to be profitable
there is no hardship imposed upon the
road by depriving it of the business, and if
the rates are sufficient for profit, freight
can certainly be carried for less distances
at the same rate or less, at a profit.

The fact that the O. & C. road wants
the through traffic at the rate fixed by
competition, is the strongest argument
against its petition to be allowed to charge
more for shorter hauls. It is evidence of
a gouge in the short-haul charges. Judge
DEADY'S principle would remove the legal
bar which Congress plainly intended to
put up against such gouges.

The proviso in the "Swamp Angel" law
that nothing therein shall be construed as
requiring common carriers to give the
use of their terminal tracks to other com-
mon carriers, was inserted with plain in-
tention to nullify the declaration of the sta-
tute itself and the positive declaration of
the State Constitution making railway
tracks public highways in every sense of
the term. But the courts will be com-
pelled to construe the language
of the proviso as meaning only

that railroads must pay for the use of
each other's terminal tracks. The courts
always presume that the Legislature did
not intend to violate or nullify the Con-
stitution, and before declaring any pro-
vision of a statute unconstitutional, they
must, if possible, give it a meaning in
harmony with the Constitution. Thus the
proviso referred to will go into the
statute books as nothing more than a
record of the infamous intention of a
large body of members to nullify the
Constitution if they could in the inter-
est of their railroad bosses. Nor
do we believe that the courts can
conscientiously permit the long-and-
short-haul provision of the Constitution
to be narrowed in its meaning or applica-
tion by the exceptions, qualifications and
restrictions with which it is loaded down
in the "Swamp Angel" act. Doubtless
those who permitted the bill to pass with
these disfigurements do so knowing that
they would have no legal effect except to
crowd out the vigorous enforcement pro-
visions which should have been inserted.

EX-SECRETARY USHER has been explain-
ing to the P. R. R. Commission the "legal
expenses" of the Kansas Pacific in its
fight for a bill compelling the U. P. to
pro-rate as provided in the charters of all
the Pacific roads. He says some of the
payments were to "feed the hungry"
and not for what he would call "legal
business." Among other things WILLIAM
E. CHANDLER, afterwards Secretary of
the Navy and now United States
Senator-elect from New Hampshire, was
paid \$7,500 for influence in getting the
pro-rate bill passed. How much Mr.
GOULD paid to defeat the bill or make a
cipher of it has not yet been disclosed.
All that we know is that, in violation
of the Union Pacific's charter, he isolated
and wrecked the Kansas Pacific, and not
only forced its owners to sell it to
him on his own terms, but robbed the
Union Pacific's stockholders and credi-
tors in effecting the consolidation.

Judge USHER testifies positively that
by JAY GOULD'S order he drew up the
mortgage papers so as to except the
securities held by GOULD and SAGE from
the pooling of commutation rates which
other holders had to stand. He testifies
that GOULD and SAGE received \$40,000,
for securities which in the hands of other
holders would have been rated at only
\$25,000, an arbitrary gouge of \$15,000.
Who will say that restitution should not
be demanded in such a case or that there
should not be some legal process of en-
forcing it?

JUDGE USHER testifies that the Union
Pacific could eventually pay its debts and
give the public much cheaper rates if
the Government and the first mortgage
holders would cut down the interest to 2 1/2
and transfer the management from Wall
street to the West. Doubtless—but not
unless ample guarantees were provided
against such bleeding management as the
property has suffered from so severely in
the past. To relieve the Pacific roads of their
present debts would only prepare them
for fresh loads of debt as fraudulent as
those under which they are now operated.
More "innocent purchasers" would be
found for unlawful issues of stocks and
bonds. The GOULDS, DILLONS, SAGES,
HUNTINGTONS, STANFORDS and their
pupils are not all dead yet, nor has any
legislation been enacted to restrain the
new kinds of piracy to which they have
subjected commerce.

JUDGE NOONAN'S decision is a boon to
the large body of St. Louis people who
have been accustomed all their lives
to drink beer daily instead of water, and
instead of milk, coffee, tea or wine at
meals. To them it is as much one of the
common necessities of life as milk to
others, and they do not see why they
should be deprived of it on Sunday, fresh
from the tap as on other days. Whisky
on the contrary can be laid in suitable
quantities Saturday evenings, is not
spoiled by keeping, and drinks as well out
of a bottle or jug as out of a bar glass.
Between the two the masses can manage
to extract from the situation about all the
personal liberty they want in liquid
measure.

Two of a Family May Hold Office.
From the Baltimore Sun.
Assistant Secretary Thompson of the Treas-
ury Department says a false impression pre-
vails in certain quarters with regard to the
proposed amendment to the Constitution that
two members of one family shall be allowed
to hold office under the Government. His at-
tention was recently called to a case in which
two sisters were interested. They are married
and have separate families dependent upon
them for support. One of the ladies resides
in Baltimore and the other in South Carolina,
and the question was raised whether both
of these ladies could under the circumstances
retain their offices in the Treasury Depart-
ment. Secretary Thompson decided that
they can, most assuredly. He says that the
intention of the ruling upon the two-of-one
family subject is to prevent fathers, sons and
daughters, all living at the same house and
eating at the same table, from occupying
certain positions in the Government service.
After the son or the daughter marries and
establishes a family they cannot be charged
with the same family. They are by their
marriage made separate and distinct fam-
ilies. For instance, two brothers might marry
and establish homes for themselves and families,
and it would be unjust to decide that one of
the brothers should hold office while the other
brother should not.

The Drummer's Demand.
From the New York Times.
The wholesale grocers of St. Louis have made
a complaint before the Interstate Commerce
Commission against the Missouri Pacific for
charging excursion tickets to certain points as
rates lower than those at which the road fur-
nishes 1,000-mile tickets for drummers. This
is alleged to be an infringement of the fourth
section of the law, but the allegation can
scarcely be made out. If drummers were ex-
cluded from the benefits of the excursion tick-

ets they would have a real grievance, but this
is not the case. Moreover, there is nothing in
the law to prevent a road from making a rate
as low as it chooses on its local traffic or any
part of it, provided it does not discriminate
against any class of passengers. The truth is
that the drummers and their employers insist
that there shall be a discrimination, and that
it shall be in favor of the drummer; and it is
unlikely that the Commission will take that
view.

Brick Pomeroy Journalism Revived.
From the New York Times.
Are the people of Ohio and Illinois different
from their fellow-citizens in other States, or
is it a purely subjective inflammation that
Mr. Pomeroy, a journalist, a few years ago
in a year and a half, was a member of the
Cincinnati and Chicago at the full campaign
period of vilification and vulgarity three years
after the national election? In private life
Mr. Halstead seems to be as calm and placid
as a hatter or a cow, but in the columns
of his Commercial Gazette he rears a
wrinkled front three hundred and sixty-five
times a year and unconsciously contends the
Mr. Cleveland's Administration is rebel, Con-
federate, Copperhead, gold bug, fraudulent
and bad. The language of these contentions
is the language of excitement. There is a
period of thirty-nine years, since 1848, in
his verbs, the heat of passion in his nouns
even his little prepositions seem to sizzle.

Big Pension Money.
From the Halley (Ohio) Times.
Joseph Garrison has just been notified from
Washington that his claim for pension was al-
lowed. He claimed back pension since 1848.
By temporarily waiving a pension claim for
entire term composed of thirty-two years, he
had, inflicted by a boulder thrown from
the roof of a house at the storming of the City
of Mexico, he has been allowed \$12 per month,
with a per cent interest per annum, since 1848
—a period of thirty-nine years. Having
served in the war of the rebellion as a lieuten-
ant in the Second California Cavalry he ex-
pects to get quite an additional sum. The
allowance to him so far will secure him over
\$10,000 and when his other claims for increased
pension are adjudicated he expects to receive
\$15,000 to \$20,000 more.

Prohibitionists to Be Exterminated.
From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.
The Copperhead-Mugwump-Confederate
party are delighted always with a parcel of
professional prohibitionists who organize as a
third party and carry off under false pretenses
the Republican vote in the State. They have
served in the war of the rebellion as a lieuten-
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speeches at Fort Hope, Ontario, on the
Fourth, telling the Canadian farmers how
much better off everybody would be if there
was a commercial union between the Domin-
ion and the United States.

This son of Joshua R. Giddings, the old Ohio
Abolitionist, lives at Jefferson, the county
seat of Ashland County. He practices law
and runs a farm, but he takes very little inter-
est in politics. The son of Ben Wade lives in
the same town. He gives himself up to horses
and lets politics alone.

It is reported that ex-Senator Jones, of
Florida, has finally left Detroit. He is said to
be on his way to Europe, whether Miss Palma
has gone before him. There is some surprise
expressed in Detroit at his sudden departure,
as many of his investments in that city are
beginning to make large returns.

CHARLOTTE WOLTER, the famous tragedienne
of Vienna, is making ready for a tour in
America.

It is estimated that 50,000 trees have been
planted in Nebraska by female hands during
the past three years.

It is said that Sarah Bernhardt invested the
sum of \$100,000 in the purchase of a house in
Paris, and has made here last season in
American real estate.

Twenty American women have pictures on
exhibition at the Paris Salon this season, and
all are said to be very good.

A Mrs. BROWN of Baxter Springs, Kan.,
has become insane through the loneliness in-
cidental to life on a prairie farm.

SAVANAR has a company of female militia.
The company is composed of thirty-two young
women, captained by Miss Annie Goebel.

DR. LUCY M. HALL of Vassar finds that
fewer Vassar girls are absent from recitations
on account of illness than Amherst boys.

Mrs. DR. LORRAINE of Vicksburg, Miss., is
pronounced the "Cantatrice of the South."
Her voice is said to be almost as melodious as
a lute.

EVA HOWARD of Fresno, Cal., has been sen-
tenced to three years' imprisonment for enter-
ing a store at night and attempting to blow
open the safe.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent a
silver medal to Miss Edith Clark of San Fran-
cisco for saving a schoolmate from drowning
on August 31, 1886.

The engagement of Miss Jennie Lamar,
daughter of the Secretary, to William Lamar
of Washington, a distant relative, is announced.
The wedding will take place in October.

A HARTFORD lady who was living with her
second husband explained that she noticed
very little difference between the two—hardly
enough to pay for her getting married again.

Mrs. ANDREW CARNEGIE will have the
pleasure of selecting a site for a house
when she returns from her wedding tour. It
is her husband's intention to erect a \$300,000
dwelling at Pittsburgh or Erie, Pa., as she may choose.

Mrs. JOHN DAY of Oliver County, Dakota,
discovered a wild wildcat killing her chickens,
and the sight of her bleeding petts so enraged
her to grab a

Bryant
RIAGE CO.,
1914 Olive St.
Quarters for
ROBES.

NAME	State of
W	West.
W	Clear.
W	70 Throat
W	60 Hoary.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	65 L. Sails
W	60 Fair.
W	57 Cloudy.
W	58 Fair.
W	55 Fair.
W	54 Fair.
W	1.00 Clear.

NAME	State of
W	West.
W	Clear.
W	70 Throat
W	60 Hoary.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	Clear.
W	65 L. Sails
W	60 Fair.
W	57 Cloudy.
W	28 Fair.
W	25 Fair.
W	100 Clear.

NAME	State of
W	West.
W	Clear.
W	70 Throat
W	60 Hoary.
W	Clear.
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W	Clear.
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W	Clear.
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W	Clear.
W	65 L. Sails
W	60 Fair.
W	57 Cloudy.
W	58 Fair.
W	55 Fair.
W	54 Fair.
W	1.00 Clear.

W	Cleat.
V	Fair.
W	Cleat.
W	Cleat.
W	Cleat.
W	Cleat.
W	Cleat.
W	Cleat.
E	.07	Fair.
W	.28	Fair.
	.25	Cleat.
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	Cleat.
	Staggy.

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-storm.
S. A. WERNER,
Corps, U. S. A.

John Gilbert,

11 p. m.; U.
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 d. Gilbert, 52.
 Vicksburg, 3
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 feet 4 inches
 r. Thermose-
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 Light rain all
 er falling. No
 er clear.
 River 5 feet 6
 a. m.
 River 6 feet, 2

FPL
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Saturdays.
Carter, Master
1.5 p. m.
Huckman, Man-
City and Viola-
Saturdays.
Whitledge, Master
at 5 p. m.
e. Chester, Wis-
Lenox, Master
Sundays at 5 p. m.
ATKIN, Agent.
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10 pm	3:10 pm
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12 noon	4:50 pm
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2 pm	6:30 pm
3 pm	

pm	7:10-45 am
pm	7:15 am
pm	7:30 am
WAY.	
am	8:15 pm
am	7:20 pm
pm	11:55 am
pm	8:50 am
pm	8:40 am
RAILROAD.	
am	7:25 am
am	7:00 pm
pm	12:00 pm
pm	7:30 am
L.	
pm	0 pm
pm	0 pm
11:50 am	
STEEL RAIL.	

am	* 6:00 pm
pm	7:30 am
SOUTHERN	
pm	7:00 am
am	8:25 pm
am	6:50 pm
pm	6:50 pm
pm	6:45 am

